

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LI Published Every Thursday at 99 Ft. Washington Ave. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922. Subscription Price, \$2 a year NUMBER 48

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1890, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

## LOUISVILLE, KY.

Adolph N. Struck, of Chicago, but born and reared in Louisville, was in the city the latter part of last month, having brought his little daughter, hurt in a fall, to be treated by his old Louisville family physician and made arrangements for her to remain with his mother. His time being limited, he was not able to look up all his old "cronies."

Professor W. Hickman Carter, of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, with his wife and son, spent the summer touring Europe, taking in the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The readers of the *Kentucky Star* are surely in for a rare treat if the Professor can be persuaded to write an account of his trip.

A local couple will have been married fourteen years on November 30th. By a coincidence, Thanksgiving Day also falls on the same date. It was suggested to the couple that they celebrate the occasion with a turkey feast, but the couple retorted, "why kill the poor turkey for what happened 14 years ago?"

Edward L. Warren, of Hodgenville, Ky., (the town is world famous as the birthplace of "Honest Abe" Lincoln), was in the city the latter part of last month, taking in our October 28th Social. Oh, say, girls, look who's here, another eligible young man, with a flourishing tailoring establishment and a brand new chevrolet car, all his own. Better get introduced first.

The following animated conversation took place between "Uncle" Pat Dolan, Chairman of the Banquet Committee and "Certified Bond," at the Tyler Hotel on the evening of the 11th ult.:

Pat—"Oh, say, 'Certified Bond,' I don't see you taking any notes of this affair." "Certified Bond"—"Don't worry, I got it all in my head."

Pat—"you mean you got it all in a nutshell."

Jackson Morrison, born farmer, of Lebanon Junction, Ky., was in the city lately on a business trip. He reports the supply of game in his neighborhood as plentiful—on his return home he carried a suit case full of steel traps. Morrison, by the way, moves to Bardstown, Ky., about the first of the new year to his recently acquired 190 acres, where he intends to farm on an extensive scale.

"Uncle" Patrick Dolan is up in arms at a local daily newspaper, which, speaking of the Banquet, said "Patrick Dolan, 81 years old, was toast master." Pat, being Irish to the core, avers that he is yet almost five and a score years younger. It was his certificate number—not his age.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elkins, with their star boarder, Herman W. Scott, have moved, this time to a pretty cottage and an acre of farm land on the Guitig Lane, about three blocks outside of the city limits on the Crescent Hill car line. If, after a while, Herman finds he likes the place, he intends to purchase it. St. Matthews, Ky., is their post office address.

Adrian Bohnert and Homer Wesley, two "kids," are the latest acquisitions to Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F. S. D. If only the other youngsters (there are thou sands) out in the State, saw fit to follow the example set by the two, then it would be to the mutual interest of all concerned.

"An ounce of prevention in the first place is worth a pound of cure in the long run." The many friends of Mr. Clarence Wooden will be shocked to hear of his illness, necessitating his removal to a local sanatorium, where, by the way, Mr. Harry Whitney is also confined.

Mesdames Fugate, Elkins and Ferg, deliberately conspired and got together on the night of the 31st ult., at the residence of the Fergs, what was probably the best ever Halloween party on record among the Louisville "Silents." The rooms were beautifully decorated in orange and black crepe paper. Miscellaneous games were played and prizes awarded the winners. Doughnuts and cider provided the refreshments. Ghost stories were swapped and only stopped when the guests expressed the fear that when they got home it would be only to hide under the sheets and remain awake

all night. The one and only regret expressed all around was that it was all over before one realized it. You ought to have seen them make a break for the last car. Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mesdames Fugate, Werner, Elkins, Johnston, Harris and Ferg, Messrs. Roy Hertzman, Adrian Bohnert, Gordon Kannapell and Herman Scott and Mrs. Willits.

Forward, speed forward, O Time, in thy flight, but deliver unto us a dynamic, red blooded, mastodontic, two fisted, volcanic dreadnaught MAN of brains, brawn, backbone and business acumen to make it a REALITY instead of a possibility for us to have that long-looked-for club house.

Grover Cleveland Dickens, formerly of Louisville, but now of St. Louis, whom many of his friends aver was "fired" from many a tailoring establishment here and elsewhere, just because he happened to know more about the trade than his boss, writing from the town made famous by Sisler and Hornsby, to a local friend, says: "I like this town fine. I got a good job and like it fine." If only Grover "stuck like glue" to his position, he would be all right.

About this season of the year, it is about time for us poor boob easy mark heads of the family to tighten the purse strings and label our wallets "Not to be opened before Christmas."

Messrs. Riedel, Dryer and Evans, all members of Indianapolis Division, were the out-of-town visitors at our Banquet. During their stay here they were piloted around town by Ernest Huber.

At last the long-looked-for and much advertised Nineteenth Anniversary Banquet of Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F. S. D., at the Tyler Hotel, on the evening of Saturday, November 11th, has passed into history. Recalling the world-famous banquet that concluded the 1909 Louisville Convention week, one naturally asks, "Did history repeat?" We would say that it almost did—bearing in mind that times and conditions and the prices of commodities are quite different from 13 years ago. Some 25 "Frats," with their wives and sweethearts, were in attendance. Promptly at 8 bells, the guests attacked the following bill of fare:—

MENU	
Celery Hearts	Queen Olives
Scott Mutton Broth	
Fried Spring chicken, KENTUCKY style	Potato Croquette
	Peas in Cream
Head Lettuce, Cheese Dressing	
Neopolitan Ice Cream	Fancy Cakes
	Coffee

The fried chicken, KENTUCKY style, oh! boy, was the best ever, and the one regret was that a second helping was not in sight.

Patrick Dolan was toastmaster. John Jacob ("Astor") Frederick (also known as "Old Bald Plate"), who seldom rises to speak, but when he does so, it is to say a mouthful, spoke on "Reminiscences," and detailed the history of Number Four from its inception until the present day, in chronological order, omitting nothing. Adrian Bohnert, the "baby" member of No. 4, recited a vaudeville skit entitled "Just before the Goat Ride, Mother," and by accident or design "let the cat out of the bag," that he intends stuffing the seats of his trousers with pillows and armor plate to avoid the dangers of being buffed by the Angora, but said Angora can be depended upon to change her tactics and furnish surprises. (Many sympathetic glances.)

George Gordon Kannapell spoke of the warm welcome (the killing of the fatted calf) that he (the prodigal son) received on his setting down to make Louisville his permanent home. He spoke of seeing no jealous Brother who remained at home envying the fatted calf being killed for his benefit (Great applause).

"Billy" Fugate, "Prexy" extraordinary of No. 4, was down on the program for a talk on "Hits and Misses," and in his usual clever manner, he sure hit one thing and missed another and vice versa.

The speeches over, as usual, jokes were swapped, etc. But the banquet proper was a great success.

"CERTIFIED BOND."

A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence.—Dickens.

## DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaete Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

The young spendthrift can now sit down and think what he has done with his summer's wages.

The silent "Stags" now number 32, and the "drove" is still growing. The kiddies are beginning to be good, and are counting the days that go so slow, and seems so long, that will lapse before Santa Claus comes.

"Black diamonds" are very much in demand these cool days, and those that have the juice, are falling over each other to get them.

The store windows are taking on their holiday dressing, and "window shoppers" throng the downtown thoroughfares daily.

Robert K. Baird received a telegram calling him to Racine, Wisconsin, where a very lucrative situation awaits him, with the Western Printing and Lithographing Company, which also offers him a chance to learn the linotype machine. Congratulations, Robert, and may success crown your efforts.

Mrs. Burt Winans, of Flint, has been spending three weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson in this city. She returned home Monday.

Rev. C. W. Charles held his regular monthly services in the chapel of St. John's Church last Sunday morning and afternoon. There were thirty communicants at the morning service, besides many visitors in spite of the rain, and the afternoon services were well attended.

Russell Roberts has at last secured a good position, with the Newcombe Eddicott Company, in the packing department, and says his foreman is well pleased with his work. Russell now wears that contented smile.

Mrs. McLachlan, of this city, and Mrs. White, of Chicago, were about to retire in a room of the W. O. T. U. building in Flint, a few evenings past, when Mrs. White noticed the building was on fire, and informed Mrs. McLachlan, who straightway made a dash for safety, leaving Mrs. White to arouse the other people in the building, and thus saving many from possible death. Everybody was safely delivered, but a few were overcome by the smoke.

Mr. Wm. Burke left for New York City, on a vacation in July, and returned in September, but says he will not be with us very long, as the Photo Engravers Union expects to transfer him to New York City most any time.

Mrs. M. J. Hixon has just returned home from a week's visit in Chicago and Milwaukee. She was at the Frat Ball, with her daughter, who wore a handsome costume, but came in too late to take part in the prize contest.

The Ephpheta Mission for the Catholic deaf gave a Halloween Festival, in the basement of St. Paul's Church, Monday evening, October 30th. A fine time was had by all present, and everybody went home well satisfied.

Mrs. William Reiner was Chairman of the Festival, as well as of the Bazaar, and had the following efficient committee under her: Peter N. Hellers, John Crough, John Walter, John Hellers, Leon LaPorte, George Petrimouk, Lionel M. Berthiaume and Edward Wort-smith, Mrs. P. N. Hellers, Mrs. James Scally, Mrs. J. Hellers, Mrs. Grover Riedinger, Mrs. Robert Robbins, Mrs. J. Walter, Mrs. F. Boucher, Mrs. Valentine Cicho, Mrs. E. Meloch and Miss Eva Van Esse. Both the Bazaar and the Festival were a great success.

Mr. Jason Smith, of Lima, O., and the Misses Virginia Trine and Anna Swanson, of Flint, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Tripp, of Flint, and Mrs. Daniel Whitehead, of New Haven, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson over Saturday and Sunday. Dan came Sunday to take his wife home. He has a position as a moulder in New Haven.

On October 19th the Clover Club,

which consists of about 14 ladies, organized for social card playing in the homes of the members, met at the residence of Mrs. R. V. Jones, and elected officers for the ensuing season. Mrs. R. V. Jones was chosen president, Mrs. Thos. J. Kenny, secretary, and Mrs. Chas. Brown, treasurer. The first game of the season was played at the home of Mrs. John Berry, at Royal Oak, at which Mrs. Kenny won the first prize, which was a fancy apron, and Mrs. Engelbrecht won the second prize, which was a pretty beaded basket, while Mrs. Waters won the booby prize, consisting of a large round stick of candy. The next game will be played at the home of Mrs. P. V. Hellers, on December 6th.

We received a postal from Mrs. Philenus P. Dorlon, of Mobile, Ala., asking for the address of Miss M. Burgess, who recently married in the State of Washington, but we are sorry to say we do not know the address. Can anyone in Washington supply the information?

The Detroit Association of the Deaf have at last succeeded in finding a new home, and threw open their doors to everybody last Saturday night, for a grand opening and reception. There was a large attendance, and a good time had by all present.

They have a well lighted and airy hall, with a built-in stage, and well heated in the winter time, and are located on the second floor, at 336 Michigan Avenue, near Park Place. The officers and members are striving hard to keep a social center for the deaf alive, and they deserve the hearty support of all the deaf, as it costs money to run a club room, and just stop and think how you feel, when you are "all dressed up and have no place to go." Boost the D. A. D.

We received a handsome wedding announcement announcing the wedding of Mr. Clarence E. Kubisch and Miss Clara A. Dahm, on Thursday evening, the sixteenth of November. At home after December 4th, at 1531 Eighteenth Street, Detroit.

The popular young couple have the hearty congratulations of their hosts of friends.

The Bazaar of the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Mission for the Deaf was a gratifying success in every way. Everything was disposed of, and over a hundred and some odd dollars was realized from the event. Mrs. Rudolph Stark was the general Chairman, and Mrs. Delbert Johnson was the vice chairman and manager of the bazaar committee, consisting of Mrs. Thos. Leach, Mrs. Gattion, Mrs. James Hull, Mrs. R. Hahn, and Mrs. Preston Perry. Mrs. R. V. Jones was chairman of the Kitchen Committee, consisting of Mrs. Kelfer, Mrs. P. McNulty and Mrs. F. Dahm, while Mrs. A. R. Schneider and Miss Matilda Stark served the punch. Everybody enjoyed themselves, and all were satisfied with their purchases. Let the good work go on.

Grand Vice-President of the N. F. S. D. A. L. Pach, of New York City, breezed into the city on schedule time, and was the "storm center" of his many admirers when he showed up at the lecture hall Friday night.

A large crowd turned out, in anticipation of something good, and they were not disappointed, for he held the audience in perfect attention with his mixture of humor and pathos and sound logic.

He boosted the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D. to the heights of all human conception, and warned the deaf of fake stock brokers and salesmen, and advocated more efficient brotherhood among the deaf; he told old truths in a new light, and drove new ones home to the audience and withal the evening was well spent, and all wished it could have been longer.

Mrs. C. C. Colby opened the meeting with the following original poem:—

ONWARD, BROTHER FRATS.

Cheer up, boys, Detroit Division, No. 2, is growing more attractive day by day; Brothers, you are wonderful, keep on bringing more members every other day.

Onward, brother frats, keep on catching decent deaf as of yore; Think of gentle sisters who remain willing to join to help you more.

Three cheers! We bring the jubilee Detroit Division, No. 2, is booming.

Let us sing the chorus with glee while Division, No. 2, is improving.

Onward brother frats, your division still gains fame as you patiently proceed; Talented men are added to your fame to help you succeed.

Be of good cheer, Division, No. 2, brothers, you excel at any game; Lonesomeness is indeed growing without sisters, but life's worth living all the same.

Onward, brother frats, think of gentle sisters, vote "Y-E-S" at the next convention. For they are beauties and good helpers; "Joy be yours" is their intention.

Mrs. C. C. C.

638 Baldwin Ave.

Short addresses were made by several from the audience, and the meeting closed at 10:30 P.M., sending everybody home happy.

Frank D. Smith, of Ypsilanti, came over to attend the lecture given by Mr. Pach, and said it was worth the trip.

On their way home, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Tripp stopped for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson of Royal Oak, and others of R. O. were invited to meet them and discuss the Michigan Auto Law.

Last, but not least, the Frat Ball! Was it a success?—you bet! All previous records were smashed into smithereens, and the prices forgotten. They came from far and near, and filled the hall to the tune of 400 or more.

The music was sublime to those who could hear it, and the ball room was a riot of colors, and we actually got eye-strain trying to figure it all out. The maskers were an entertaining mixture of beauty and comies, and a grand and glorious time was had till the clock warned us that it was Sabbath day.

Chairman Heymansson wore the smile of a conqueror, and well might be proud of his achievements, for it is estimated that the total receipts from all sources will reach about \$800, with a probable profit of from five to six hundred dollars. Hurrah for Heymansson, he's a good frat.

The rest of the committee performed their duties with courtesy and satisfaction, and all who attended will carry the memories of the occasion for some time to come.

The judges for the prizes were: Mrs. H. Werner, Mrs. Larabee, Mr. George H. Tripp, Wm. K. Liddy, Mr. Fred Weekers and Miss Violet Colby.

The prize winners were: 1st prize, \$10, won by C. M. Sodofski, representing Uncle Sam; second prize, \$10, won by Miss Mabel Stall, representing the Winter Lady; third prize, \$5, won by Frank Riley, representing a sea turtle; fourth prize, \$5, won by Miss Emma Rickett, "Butterfly Lady"; fifth prize, \$5, won by Arthur Jean, "Cop"; sixth prize, \$5, won by Miss Vera Chapman, "Goddess of Liberty"; seventh prize, \$3, Alousson Webster, "Charles Chaplin"; eighth prize, \$3, Mrs. H. W. Smith, "Siamese Lady"; ninth prize, \$2, Asa Stutsman, "Donkey"; two pounds of chocolates in handsome boxes were given to each of the rest of the prize winners as follows: Miss L. Saxton, "Scotch Lassie"; Edward Worthsmith, "Hobo"; Miss Ida Frisberg, "Peanut Lady"; Mrs. Clara Senowa, "Squaw"; Mrs. Harry Neal, "Soldier"; Miss Elra Corbin, "Ballet Girl"; Otto Babby, "Clown"; Miss Schneider, daughter of A. R. Schneider, "Jap girl"; Master Billy Ryan, "Snookums"; Ophelia Beecher, "Ballet girl"; Miss Hazel Balch, "Washwoman."

Among those from distant places who attended the ball, were Mr. Herman Moore, Frank M. Banner and Wm. J. Hartua, of Akron, O.; Mrs. Denis Hannan and S. G. Henry, of Toledo, O.; Jason Smith and Charles Hess, of Lima, O.; Chas. F. Pope and Otto J. Reinbolt, of Fremont, O.; Calvin R. Stottler, Cleveland, O.; Miss Esther Hertzberg, of Chicago, Ill.; Robert J. Bennett, Henderson, Ky.; Emil Rosenfeld, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Elsenhart, York, Pa.

Those from out in the State were, Stanley Wrobel, Wyandotte; Loyd Sparrow, Ypsilanti; A. Scott, Rossville; Mrs. Wm. Lynch, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Daniel Whitehead, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Knapp and daughter (who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown of this city) and W. E. Faxon, of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Tripp, Mrs. W. B. Snell, Misses Virginia Trine, Anna Swanson, Rose Vandyke, Catherine

Yoder, Floyd C. Crippen, Mrs. John W. Drake, Mrs. C. H. Bon-tein, Jacob Hinski, Otto Bubby, and Mrs. Burt Winans, of Flint.

Those from Canada were: Gilbert Henderson, London, Ont., Harry Gwaller, St. Thomas, Ont., William K. Liddy, of Windsor, Ont.

It seems that the advertisement in the JOURNAL was some drawing card.

I tell you, the Frat Ball was sure some "blow-out."

R. V. J.

## OREGON-WASHINGTON

Prof. Langolis believes there is no humor in this quip from a daily paper: Luther Burbank was arrested recently by a traffic officer. Probably for crossing a street with flivver.

Mrs. Watson, mother of Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast, has returned to Oregon from Fulton, Mo.

It is an even bet the E. S. Tillinghast is family will return in a few years, especially as E. S. T. has a fine fruit farm in Oregon.

The Oregon State School for the Deaf lacks two teachers for a full complement. I am not aware of any one having resigned since the change in the Superintendentcy.

But the State Board of Control makes one-year contracts with each employee and I do know some would appreciate and welcome a change, where employment is assured for several years. Besides, the salaries are very low.

Adam Alt and Birdeen Rankin Rath were married recently. The groom is employed in Salem with a power company and the bride is at the Meler and Frank department store in Portland.

Michael Schlatter has had his home recently altered, adding floor space. His big heart has allowed straddled deaf hoboes to make their home with him, to his inconvenience, but he has never learned from experience and is still being imposed on. He is still-working on his perpetual or near-perpetual motion machine, ever hoping to make it useful. It will have some usefulness as an oddity in advertising, but attached to some duty it will surely fail.

Lloyd Peterson turned his hand to carpentry in making over Mike Schlatter's house.

A son was born to Jake Garberson and Alice Lichtenburger Garberson at the home of the bride's parents in Wolf Creek recently.

Mr. Webb, from Kentucky, has been working for the United States trapping predatory animals. He may marry a Pendleton girl of great wealth and immense acreage.

Mrs. Martha Burke White is working in a laundry while D. G. White is incapacitated.

Bird Lee Craven and Dora Campbell Craven are still working at the cooperage, steadily reducing the debt on the home. B. L. C. is still practicing on and learning the linotype at the Benson Polytechnic night school. If he does not break under the overload, he will be a wonder in physical stamina and endurance.

Robert Turner was arrested at San Francisco and brought to Portland for passing bad checks.

Willie Spieler has returned from Northern Oregon and with Daisy Hostetler Spieler will make his home on Coos Bay, where he will work in one of the many mills.

Ruby Westfall Wham, of Yoncalla, has secured a divorce. She is abundantly able to get it alone.

The Putnams are now settled on a farm west of Philomath or Corvallis.

J. F. Tolson is janitor for the Agricultural College at Corvallis. Lawrence Schoess, of Eau Claire, Wis., has been visiting the J. F. Tolson family at Corvallis and the Levi Hostetler family near Harrisburg.

William Wooley and Fay Newth Wooley, with two boys and two girls, are living on Mrs. Wooley's farm of 27 acres on Willamette River bottom land, south of Harrisburg. Mrs. Wooley's father presented her with a Ford recently.

There is an Amish-Mennonite community east of Harrisburg. And among them are four families of deaf-mutes: Joe Hostetler and

Elsie Hammontree Hostetler, with their deaf daughter Grace, on a quarter-section; Willie Spieler and Daisy Hostetler Spieler, on rented land; Eli Baker and Ida Hostetler Baker, with six hearing children, on 180 acres; Levi Hostetler and Rosa Bippus Hostetler, with five hearing children, on rented land.

Levi Hostetler is the lay reader in the Mennonite Church for the local deaf. He is earnest and sincere and exhorts his audience to follow the gospel teachings in the old version of the new Testament.

The men and women wear plain clothing, the women wearing a veil over their hair. The younger generation seems to be breaking away from the same plain dress and behavior and non-participation in pleasure or government of the elders.

The father of Rudy Stutzman, of Kansas, lives near the above deaf families with his wife, a sister of Joe and Levi Hostetler and Ida Hostetler Baker, and a sister of Rudy is living nearby with her husband, Enos Hostetler, brother to the aforesaid Hostetler.

Mrs. Rosa Hostetler celebrated her birthday, November 7th, with a home coming of her children.

Chauncey Dickey and Rudy Spieler have returned to their jobs at the cooperage.

Chauncey Dickey and Preston Masters are likened to game cocks, itching to get at each other, but held back. One is a bantam with an indomitable, undaunted spirit. The other is a great big Cornish Indian, conscious of his strength. But they are the best of friends, if they prefer to look and act otherwise.

Thomas Gleason is keeping away from Lane County where the Red Cross wants to put him on the poor farm.

Ida Hostetler Baker wants to know if Vinnie Rice is still living. Address Harrisburg, Oregon.

T. C. MUELLER, ROSEBURG, ORE., Nov. 8, 1922.

## Paper From Wood Pulp.

The fall of the apple seen by Sir Isaac Newton, or the lifting of the kettle lid watched by Watt, was scarcely more prolific of results than a walk taken in the woods by one Herman Keller, who saw a hornet's nest, was led to examine it and experimentally ascertained that it was of paper made from wood fibers, according to the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*.

Before that time material for paper manufacture had been difficult to get. Rags had been used, and for this purpose great quantities were imported into the United States. Later straw was used. Neither material was satisfactory substance for the manufacture of paper and both became almost prohibitive in price.

Acting upon the hint which he received from the hornet's nest, Keller invented a wood-grinding machine which was quickly purchased by paper manufacturers.

In the first step in making paper from wood, trees of twelve inches or less in diameter are cut into lengths of four feet. The bark is removed, the knots cut out, and the smooth log is placed in a frame containing a grindstone which revolves laterally to the log, tearing the wood into the fine fibers. A stream of water is constantly played upon the log, at its point of contact with the rapidly revolving grindstone, in order to keep the wood from being charred by the heat of friction.

The pulpy mass which is the result of this operation is in reality innumerable minute fibers, invisible to the naked eye. When the pulp is spread upon a fine screen wire in the desired thickness and the water drained away, the interwoven fibers harden and bind, forming a strong thin mat of paper.

This paper is further dried, ironed or glazed, until it is in suitable condition for its various uses. The ground-wood pulp supplied a long felt need. The forty-four paper mills of 1870 have increased to 716 mills, which supply paper for the thousands or dailies, weeklies and other periodicals and book publishers in the United States.—*Ex.*

There is no half-way honesty.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 30, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Every School Child in New York State Will Do His Bit For Louvain.

NEW YORK, N. Y. November 22—Pennies and nickles and dimes of school children of New York State will help to build America's war memorial in Belgium, the University of Louvain Library, which is to be the "speaking history of America's part in the World War."

In the week between December 3d and 10th, every school child in the State will be asked to give his mite to help complete New York's part of the million dollar memorial fund.

When the famous Library was destroyed by the invading army in 1914, an American committee to restore the splendid building to Belgium was immediately formed. Without any campaign for funds, \$180,000 was received, the cornerstone laid, and the foundation walls begun. The present is to complete the fund so that the work may go on uninterruptedly and the building be completed by 1925, the 50th anniversary of the founding of the university.

The building will represent the gifts of school children and college men and women throughout America. Records of all gifts will be inscribed on the Roll of Honor to be kept forever in the central hall of the Louvain Library. The name of every school in New York State that subscribes to the fund will be placed on this roll.

The New York Schools Committee is headed by Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education, and includes Dr. Augustus Downing and Dr. Charles F. Wheelock, assistant commissioners, and the Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Smith, director of Catholic Education. The district chairmen are William L. Ettinger, New York; Arvie Eldred, Troy; Henry E. Denham, Syracuse; Herbert S. Weet, Rochester; George N. Elmendorf, Plattsburg. The chairman of normal schools is Dr. Percy I. Bugbee, Oneonta; of colleges and universities, Dr. Livingston Farrand, Ithaca; and of preparatory schools, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, New York.

THE Michigan Mirror, published at the Institution for the Deaf at Flint, has been resurrected after lying dormant for four years. It will hereafter be published every month during the school year, with Prof. James M. Stewart on the editorial tripod. The issue for November is very neatly printed, newsy and entertaining. This is how Editor Stewart announces the re-entree of the Mirror:—

"Well, the Mirror is on deck again—to be read and to be looked at. Typographically and as regards its literary make-up and size, it is far from being our ideal of what a school paper should be. The old method of hand composition is followed, six of our boys are beginners, and the rest—four in number—have had only a few months' instruction and practice in the profession of the great Benjamin Franklin. Therefore, we ask our readers to overlook our shortcomings until the day when our embryo printer boys are farther advanced and new equipment comes our way."

ENUMERATED among the "Crack Bands" of Knoxville, Tenn., is the Band of the School for the Deaf, composed of deaf boys,

which was organized and instructed by Mr. Frederic G. Fancher, a Fanwood graduate, and subsequently a student for three years at Gallaudet College. This brass band of Knoxville School has sixteen pieces and quite an extensive repertoire, and the Knoxville Journal and Tribune avers that they are "real artists."

The same paper adds:—

"Perhaps the most unusual organization in this city, if not in the country, is that representing the Tennessee Deaf and Dumb school. The only other band of this kind in the world is found at the Fanwood Military Institution in New York. Those who saw and heard the local organization in the Armistice Day parade would not have known, had it not been for the banner carried, that at least a half dozen of those boys were totally deaf."

## LOS ANGELES.

Having shaken off the jinx which kept the local reporter from writing up news for the JOURNAL for some time, he finds himself overloaded with happenings and doings of Los Angeles. Now he takes off his coat and rolls up his sleeves and hurries up to send by next mail or he will get loaded up above his head. The scribe hopes every reader will pardon his long delay, and will try and keep the reader well posted weekly after this, as the city is growing larger and larger.

The local Division, No. 27, has been deprived of such a worthy member, Brother John H. May, by death. He died Sept. 26th, following a long siege of illness, in his 59th year. Fine character had won for him the esteem of everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips took a recent motoring trip north to San Francisco on one week's combined business and pleasure, stopping off at Alameda to see Mr. and Mrs. H. Briscoe. The latter couple were taken by surprise at their unexpected appearance.

To the surprise of the local deaf, they found out that Mr. W. Rothert had slipped away to Omaha, for they had been told that he was out of town just for awhile.

A large gathering of their guests congratulated Mr. and Mrs. H. Germer on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary and showered them with beautiful presents at their South Hollywood residence, a few weeks ago.

Mrs. F. Chaney recently treated her guests to a very entertaining party at her handsome residence in South Hollywood, California. She is always a charming entertainer. Mr. J. B. McCurry has recently moved his shoe-shop to Pasadena, where he expects to pick up riches from the millionaires there. So far as known he has been quite successful in his business, as he is a practical shoemaker.

Local purchasers of limited summer tickets have all returned home. They are Mrs. E. M. Price, Mrs. A. C. Hultene, Mrs. R. Laper, Mrs. W. Cook and Mrs. W. Schneider. They all look much refreshed after their long absences. Mrs. Price surprised the local deaf by her unusual avoidance.

The fact that the city of Los Angeles was wild with excitement over the World's Series at New York, was the truth, because most of the players of both teams are from Los Angeles homes.

It seems quite certain that the visit of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Haworth in Kansas City last summer led her to meet Mr. E. Carlson by chance, after which they were married, then the happy couple came here to become permanent Angelenos.

Mr. W. E. Dean's daughter, Dorothy, was recently married to Mr. Hughes, one of the prominent local business men, following the culmination of an old romance beginning in their old school days. Mr. Dean is not lonesome yet, as he has another daughter living with him.

Mrs. N. Lewis' present guest is her sister, Mrs. Ripley, whose home is in Honolulu. She will return home as soon as she completes her pleasant visit.

The news that Miss M. Bible is employed by the largest overalls factory as an inspector will be quite a surprise to her friends, especially her old college mates. Her bobbed hair and brilliant talk attracts everybody wherever she goes.

The Pacific Coast League was the last in the country to end the baseball season, San Francisco being the champions. No doubt, all the silent fans of San Francisco are wearing broad smiles, while the local deaf fans are grinning.

On the evening of October 31st, the City of Los Angeles was visited with the usual Halloween fantasies, spookies, goblins, etc., in such a manner that the damages to properties and other things were what we had expected. Though, they were not so bad.

We are not aware of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. H. Terry, who moved to Berkeley last summer, are feeling the lure of "Sunny Los Angeles."

On their way home to Santa Barbara from the east, where they passed the summer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Park dropped in town and called at the Los Angeles Silent Club.

Mr. J. O. Harris has returned from his pleasant vacation in the north, where he visited San Francisco and its nearby towns. He has also visited San Quentin, the famous Western penitentiary, where he failed to see Mrs. Peete, the Queen of the woman prisoners.

Mr. A. D. Ruggero is again in harness after his complete recovery from an operation for tonsillitis. He is still with the local post office, working on the night shift.

From Chicago came Mrs. C. Sullivan lately, who is now visiting with Mrs. F. Chaney. She likes it so much that she decides to extend her stay to the unlimited. She has never been here before.

Mr. Jesse Brown took advantage of his vacation by coming up here and visiting his friend recently. He is still connected with the post-office in San Diego, having been in the service for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cartwright dropped in the city on their way home, to San Diego from the north, where he passed his vacation. They have quite a large circle of friends here.

A recent newcomer in addition to the local deaf colony is Mrs. Deliglio, who has been a real webfoot at Portland, Oregon, for some time. The reason why we were so grateful to her was she brought us lots of nice rain, which we needed very much. She is being enchanted by the wonderful climate, seems to be uncertain as to her return north.

The first opening of the new grand Tournament of Roses Stadium attracted thirty-five thousand people to see a great football game between the University of California and University of Southern California teams last Saturday. A large delegation of the deaf, including the scribe, witnessed the game.

In addition to the deaf colony is another recent arrival by the name of Mr. Dunlap, who is a product of Tennessee. He was advised to come here by way of San Francisco by his brother, when he was in Akron, Ohio, and since then he has been praising our beautiful climate.

Mr. B. Wood, the well-known Oxnard pioneer, dropped in town on business the week before last and in the meantime he had an opportunity to call on his friends.

It is pleasing news to her innumerable friends that Mrs. J. Barrett has recently taken up the local agency for the Silent Worker, as well as regular reporter. But she does not write on "Oralism" as Mrs. Terry did.

The City of Los Angeles was recently relieved of such a long drought by lots of nice rain, for the first time in several months.

By the way, some time ago, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clements, riding in their side wheel motorcycle, and an auto truck driver happened to meet in the traffic jam down town, when the traffic officer gave signals. To the surprise of the officer, he found them all deaf, but could hardly believe the fact. On investigation, he found out that the driver was an impostor, and immediately sent him to jail. Hats off to Mr. Clements, who had the impostor arrested.

## WICHITA, KANSAS.

Wichita, the Peerless Princess of the Plains, greets you one and all. Wichita now has a population of some 83,000 souls, with building activities going on constantly, the weather permitting. An honest worker understanding his business has never failed to find work, it is only the shirkers and white-collared job seekers who have failed. Practically all of the honest working deaf have jobs here, and another thing nearly all the deaf own their own homes.

B. E. Keach and family still reside at 427 Ida. He still works at the Western Planing Mill and had a dose of bachelorhood last June, when the kiddies were released from school, as the Mrs. grabbed her offspring hands and made a bee line for the Union Station and grabbed a train for Verona, Mo., where they remained for some time visiting relatives.

Aunt and Uncle Champion Buchan returned the first of September from at tour of the Western States with their niece, Cynthia Luttrell, at the wheel. Well, who wouldn't enjoy touring the country in a Hudson Limousine, stopping here and there at the best hotels, wherever the fancy desired.

Aunt again holds sway over services at the Baptist church, both mornings and evenings as of yore. Frank Sam Burgess is the same old guy when it comes to having brain storms of cyclonic ferocity, and wishes Nathan Lahn to know he is still busy trying to explain to whosoever will listen as to why he is no longer a Frat.

Lem Brooks, of various Colorado Points, spent a week in town during August on his way back from barvesting around about. "Deaf Lion" Shaner, a semi-pro wrestler of Denver, was also in

town a few days during August, en route to Kansas City via the benzine trail. Coloradans are tired of the same old mountain scenes and go elsewhere for their vacations. Too bad we couldn't keep him here.

Wm. Burgess, agent of the Lander & Shean Device Mfg. Co., was in town during a part of September, but didn't remain long, as Wichita had very few suckers to bite.

Ed. L. Roach, who left here several years ago and homesteaded in Montana, is back at his old job again. Ed. was married last Spring and has at last found that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Wichita had a rainfall of nearly five inches Armistice night, November 11th. In spite of which nearly two-thirds of the deaf population gathered at the home of A. G. Grier and spent the evening playing games until the last car rolled around. Hot chocolate and wafers were served by the young bachelors of the N. F. S. D. By the way, Wichita has an over supply of young bachelors with no place to go.

It is presumed that by now L. C. Mueller is well along on the march to Sunny California for the winter.

The Wichita deaf on different occasions had several close calls afloat around about, chiefly on pleasure. Those having near serious accidents were W. E. Wait and family, Ed. Foltz and C. H. Bell. J. S. Cox and Ross Davidson and family.

The local Frat Division, No. 75, will hold its third annual Banquet December 31st, at very reasonable prices. The entire banquet will be prepared by the local mutes. It is not generally known but Wichita has a mute banquet chef and two first-class bakers employed on and off during the past ten years right in the heart of Wichita.

John Quincy Rogers returned from the harvest fields, strutting around about as though he were a man on a furlough, tee hee.

Joey Skripsky is planning on erecting a flat when lumber comes down to a more reasonable figure, on his cavalry property just off Douglas.

Nathan Lahn, all Wichita's Pal, is back under the Buff and Blue at Washington. Rumor has it his folks will move to Chicago later on. Here's hoping they don't, as he would be sorely missed, when vacation rolls around.

The Labor Day Picnic of the Central Kansas Association was a splendid success. Valuable prizes were given the winners of the various athletic events, ranging all the way in value from \$1.50 to \$6.50 each. Its success was due largely to the untiring efforts of the genial President, Mr. J. J. Scully and Secretary Ross Davidson. Around 150 attended, with Dr. J. S. Long, of the Iowa School, as the principal speaker.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grier, September 7th, and the very next day Archie went all around about town inquiring right and left if any of the mutes had seen any announcement of his baby's birth, saying he couldn't find it. Ye writer informed him it was the doctor in attendance's place to report and until then the newspapers wouldn't know about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters also had a baby daughter come to live with them September 12th, at Wichita Hospital. Earl has been bacheling while they visit relatives in Kansas City. He has now gone after them and will remain a couple of weeks. It is reported Harley Sleeper traded his suburban property for a city residence; haven't just learned particulars yet.

Frank Masopust is doing fine in his shoe shop. I presume, as an advertisement appeared recently, asking for another expert shoe repair man.

## Bury Mrs. Garrett Today

DEAF SINCE FOUR YEARS OF AGE, MATRON GAINED EDUCATION.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Hall Garrett will be held at 3:30 this afternoon from Hazen-Jaeger's. Mrs. Garrett died Tuesday at her home in Spokane. She was born October 12, 1881, in Chicago, and lost her hearing when but four years old. Two years later she was sent to the school for the deaf at Jacksonville, Illinois, and later to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. from which she graduated in 1905.

Later she taught school in Baton Rouge, La., for two years, after which she married Edward Garrett. She is survived by her husband, two children, six years and 21 months old; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Harrington of Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Schwaebel of Waterbury, Conn., and Robert G. Hall of Waterloo, Iowa. Mrs. Harrington is on her way here from Chicago and will take the children home with her.

On Saturday, Oct. 21st, while some of the boys were at work on the hills back of the school they came upon a big rattlesnake. Cecil Gonzales killed it. It had seven rattles and a button—Cal. News.

## Gallaudet College.

The Prep Fresh game now holds full sway around College Hall and promises to be a hummer, as both classes have good football players and the teams are chosen only from their respective classes. The game is scheduled for the morning of Thanksgiving day. Last year it was played in a downpour of rain. This year it appears that the teams will have to wear fur coats. John R. Wallace, '26, and Abe Stern, P. C., are the captains.

Another item of interest looked forward to most eagerly is the "Mollycoddle" football game which will be played between teams picked from the "sissies" who are not in any way connected with the squad. Messrs. Orman and Zimble are in line to captain the two teams. The idea was originated by the football Manager Kannappell and it is likely he will also be seen in action.

One of the abandoned sheds on Camp Meigs caught fire one day last week, while the wind was blowing a gale.

The grass, leaves, etc., were dry as a tinder and the fire spread with great rapidity towards our woods and farm buildings, and had it not been for the quick work of the fire department, there might have been serious damage to the college property. This is the second time within a month that fires have threatened us.

The Thanksgiving vacation starts Wednesday at noon and last till Monday following. Several students will go home for the vacation.

The Jollity Club and the Saturday night Dramatic Club are busy in preparation for their initial plays which will come off soon. Miss Moss '23, and Mr. Orman '23, head their respective clubs.

Several of the squad that made the trip to "Philly" remained over for Sunday. Manager Kannappell went to Trenton as the guest of his friend, Kelly H. Stevens, '20. Fred Clark remained as the guest, his classmate Killian, who is a resident of "Philly." The Silent Colony of that city entertained for the football men who cared to remain over for a later train.

Mr. Wm. F. Mengert, of the Faculty gave his first lecture Sunday afternoon, November 26th. Mr. Mengert came to us only last year, and until this time had never given a lecture, as he was unaccustomed to the sign language. The lecture was most interesting and the officers and students roundly complimented him.

The girls' basket ball team will start practice soon as they have a heavy schedule before them. All of the regulars, Misses Moss, Sandberg, Crump, and Clemons, are back, and will undoubtedly try for their former positions. Misses Le Cle and Sowell, the other two members of last year team, are not in college this year. Miss Lulla Wilson, '24, is manager of the team.

The varsity basket ball team will start practice next week for a list of twelve games. The team will make one northern trip as far as Philadelphia.

Harry Raynes, '23, is captain. "Ted" Griffing, '24, is manager. The Preparatory Class has a fine lot of material which will be out.

The last scheduled game of the season saw our team going fine, and as a result we came out with the long end of the score. The Drexel boys were plenty heavy, but Langenberg was at his best and played a fine plugging game. While Capt. La Fountain's long end runs served to put the game on ice.

"Jack" Seipp was injured in the latter part of the game, and for the second time in his college career was forced to leave the field. Our forward passing game, which had been so effective against other teams was hampered by the wind and was not very useful, otherwise the score would have been larger.

Drexel had a good set of backs and rushed the ball near to the goal in the third quarter, but inspired by our previous field goal, our men held them off.

Capt. LaFountain, Cherry and Baynes, played their last game, as all these men graduate in June. The other seniors on the squad, Lucado and Connor, did not get into the game, and it was a bitter dose for them.

Langenberg made a beautiful line smash in the last quarter and went over for the only touch-down of the game.

The results of the game were wired here and the boys celebrated with a huge bouffe on Garlic Field about midnight.

Gallaudet  
LaFountain LE Jones  
Killian LT Buckman  
Whalen LG Mackin  
Lohen C Macquire  
Cherry RG Russell  
Benedict RT Repp  
Boatwright RE Casner  
Wallace O Weinberger  
Bradley LH Schuman  
Langenberg P Heist  
Seipp RH Connell

Gallaudet subs.—Clark for Bradley, Dymon for Wallace, Bradley for Seipp, Baynes for Benedict.  
Touchdown, Langenberg. Goal after touchdown, Langenberg. Field Goal, La Fountain.  
Periods 15 minutes each.

## CHICAGO.

For long decades the Red man's curse Has irked you, Illinois; Your life was drear, devoid of cheer Of justice and of joy. Your "Inmates" classed, a weary space, With criminals and fools—How feels it now to lift your face, How feels it now to take your place With others labeled SCHOOLS!!!

No longer are the deaf scholars in our State school at Jacksonville classed with the insane, the idiotic, and the criminal!

November 1st the deaf and blind schools were removed from the list of CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS of the State and assigned to the EDUCATIONAL DIVISION in the Department of Public Welfare.

C. H. Jenkins, director of the department of public welfare, in his order of November 1st, creating this new division and assigning the schools for blind and deaf thereto, specifies in part:

"All letterheads and other printing shall designate these institutions as belonging to the Educational Division. In the making of reports and other communications the children are to be designated as pupils instead of inmates, and everything possible will be done to give publicity to the fact that those schools are not charitable institutions."

Time ends one of the most bitter battles of the I. A. D. Col. Smith has more than made good his expressions of enthusiasm and cooperation delivered at the Labor Day picnic. Far more than made good. The annual bazaar of All Angels' parish house, November 17-18, netted about \$350.

This year's bazaar was managed by the ever-charming, ever-cheerful Mrs. W. J. O'Neill. The crowd at the opening Friday broke all past Friday records, approximately \$200 being cleared, but next night the Pas-a-Pas vaudeville and a social at the M. E. drew many.

The "star" prize, a quilt made by the ladies of the parish, was won by some hearing stranger.

Among gifts from afar was one from good old Sidney Howard, Conductor-Emeritus of this column, now out in sunny California.

They tell a good joke. Mrs. J. brought a 19c. box of stationery at a bargain sale, and presented it for the bazaar. Bazaar came, so did Mrs. J. She wandered around, espied a nice box of stationery, and liked it so well she bought it for 50c. Some unregenerate killjoy thereon informed her it was the very same box she had presented them. Wow!

The Pullman Car Work is giving free life insurance—between \$500 and \$2500, depending on length of service and rate of pay received. Five deaf men have been employed there since Hector was a pup, as follows:

George Fraser.....41 years  
—Striker.....35 years  
Ed DesRoches.....30 years  
Phillip Smith.....25 years  
W. Sheenan.....16 years

Once every few years the good old name of Gallaudet graces the newspaper column giving scores of the principal football games. The Sunday Herald and Examiner of the 19th—circulation way over the half-million mark—listed:

William and Mary, 45 Gallaudet, 0

The "S R O" sign ("standing room only") was up at the Pas-a-Pas vaudeville of the 18th, managed by Mrs. McGann and Tom Gray. The four acts were well received, "Ellis Island" especially. This evolved around the idiotic questions and theories of Ellis Island officials' anent a buxom, ignorant immigrant. This immigrant, Mrs. Johnnie Purdum, was finally told to go behind a screen and strip. She went behind the screen, and shortly a rain of shoes, stockings and—er—um—other lovely articles of adornment sailed over the screen. The temptation was so strong, the officer tipped over the screen to discover—the beautiful but ignorant immigrant calmly unpacking her suitcase. "Cowboy's Wedding," "Death of Sitting Bull"—I think this is the correct spelling of it; and a sign-reading of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" by Mrs. McGann, completed the program.

Gen. J. S. Coxey—famed as the leader of "Coxey's Army"—inspected the American Steel Foundries on the 17th. Dr. George Dougherty recognized him as an old friend; the recognition was mutual, and the two had a long pencil and paper conversation, while the group of mill dignitaries escorting the wealthy old mine-owner paused agape. The son of Gen. Coxey served as an apprentice in chemistry under Dr. Dougherty, long ago.

One has to read the JOURNAL to keep posted on doings right here at home. Agitated and repeated conjecture regarding the whereabouts of Adolph Struck, one-time president of the Pas-a-Pas Club, are still by an Omaha item stating Struck struck there six weeks, leaving to accept a better position in St. Louis.

The Representative from "Flickville" is James R. Mann, 1614 East 56th St., who is prominently spoken of as possibly speaker, or else floor-leader in the House. By the way,

what has become of the Nad bill for establishing a bureau of deaf in the department of labor.

"Parson" Purdum of the Pas and his buxom, bisque-doll bride, will celebrate their first anniversary of slavery by taking Thanksgiving dinner with the bride's parents in St. Louis. "Verily, I say unto thee," explained the "Parson," rolling his eyes heavenward in the soulful way of Bill Hart giving thanks for deliverance from the perils and pitfalls of the plains: "Verily, I say unto thee, I possesseth much to be truly thankful for. Very, very much."

And taking another survey of his beautiful bride—built on a most plenteous and pleasing plan—one readily admits the "Parson" said a mouthful. Pardon; a fistful. He certainly has MUCH to be thankful for.

Mrs. Mark Knight, who has been convalescing from an operation on her nose at her parents' home in Taylorville, the past six weeks, is reported much improved. The All Angels' parish people sorely miss her helpful hands.

Miss Hazel, pretty daughter of the Dick Longs, has left the hospital for home. She was one of a large party of green riders trying the bridge paths of the park system on a recent Sunday, when some fool started a canter. This proved contagious, and the entire cavalcade was soon at a gallop. Three girls were thrown, two safely striking the grass, but Miss Hazel's horse stepped on her head.

The Misses Minnie and Rehberg and Helena Warsaw, of Detroit, have been here since the Labor Day picnic, making most pleasant additions to our colony of brave men and fair women.

John F. Roth and wife visited in the Fox district.

It is probable that the literary program of the Pas-a-Pas for December 30th will feature ex-superintendent Morrison of the Missouri school. Next day, Sunday, an all-day jamboree should see a packed house. A 75 cents dinner will be served at one o'clock, followed by games and contests all day, and dancing all night until the New Year is ushered in. Better reserve your plates right now.

Dates ahead. December 16—Bunco, Pas. 24, All Angels' service at 3, tree festival at 8. Pas; Annual Christmas celebration. 31 Dinner, party, and watch night, Pas.

THE MRAGHERS.

## Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Association, held on Saturday Evening, November 25th, the following minute was adopted:—

"Through the passing of Dr. John B. Hotchkiss, Gallaudet College has lost a competent and faithful instructor, the Alumni a loyal friend and representative, and the deaf in general a constant and safe champion.

"In the late Dr. Hotchkiss we recognize a man whose character and attainments presented a model of the highest type of gentleman, an accomplished scholar and a gifted educator, and one who was ever helpful to and considerate of those who were so fortunate as to come under his instruction. His record stands out as a stirring example of distinguished ability, faithful service, and loyal devotion to the interests of the College, and to all related therewith.

"The achievements of his long and distinguished career were the natural outcome of his descent, his refined nature, and his cultured associations.

"In recognition of his character and ability; in appreciation of his advice and counsel; with sympathy for his family and his college associates, and as an expression of their personal sorrow, the members of the Metropolitan Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Association place this minute on its record and pledges its cordial cooperation in any feasible project that serves as an expression of appreciation of the worth and as a tribute to the memory of JOHN BURTON HOTCHKISS."

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,

Chairman.  
WILLIAM G. JONES,  
EDWIN W. NILES,  
Committee.

Since his graduation from this school in 1920, John P. Jenkins has been employed as a moving picture operator at Maricopa.—Berkeley, Cal., News.

The modern Chinese girl delights in tennis, swimming, gymnastics, and even boxing.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fetscher celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening, November 18th, gathering in their home seventy-five relatives and friends, motors meeting the guests at the various stations, conducting them to the beautifully decorated residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fetscher, young still and ever smiling as of yore, met them and made them feel at home until 9 P. M., at which time Mr. Munroe at the piano opened the evening's festivities with a Beethoven selection. Next Miss Pabst sang, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. K. Taggard at the piano. Miss Alice Esmeralda Judge, one of the most graceful renderers of the language of signs, sang in that beautiful poetry of motion of the deaf people, "Evening, My love, and You," while Mr. Fetscher recited the poem in accompaniment. Professor William G. Jones then in pantomime rendered, "A Visit to the Dentist," "The Minister and the Monkey," and several other comedies. At 11:30 the dining room doors were thrown open, disclosing a beautifully decorated table, the motif being yellow and white with chrysanthemums. Centered was a huge wedding cake circled by twenty-two colored electric lamps, and a candelabrum of one light, slightly larger, symbolizing the twenty years that had passed and the single light for the continuation of them.

A collation was served of: Bouillon Cream of Tomato and Croutons, Relishes, Chicken Salad, Sandwiches, Ice cream and Ices and Cakes, Coffee, Punch, Cigars.

At the serving of the punch Mr. Fetscher rose and offered the following toast:

Dear Friends: I'll ask you to rise and stand, With glass in hand, To drink with me For here's to the, Who—

Thro' twenty Summer's sunshine, Winter's storm and rain, Doubled each joy and pleasure, Halved every sorrow and pain "My Wife!"

Impromptu short speeches were given by others, among them Prof. T. F. Fox's inquiry as to what difference there was between the boy and girl who were his pupils some twenty-five years ago and the man and wife of today, as he couldn't see any. Mr. Fetscher brought in his eldest son, Charles, who at sixteen years is 5-feet and 11½ inches tall, and his younger boy, Hewlett, and that seemed to him the only difference.

Selections by Mr. Munroe at the piano and general conversation wound up the festivities, and autos carried the guests to their stations, the last leaving in the wee hours. Among the gifts were many of exceptional beauty, one from the office where Mr. Fetscher is employed, being a handsome porcelain fruit-dish with roses with each petal showing in full relief. The gifts were so many and each so beautiful that space would not allow description. Mr. Fetscher's gifts being a beautiful gown, while their two sons presented their mother with a handsome fur-trimmed overcoat for mooring.

Among those present well known in silent circles were:— Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Taggard, Mr. and Mrs. Bettels, Mr. and Mrs. Rapoport, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, Dr. and Mrs. Fox, Prof. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Bothner, Misses Judge, Craig, Ahmes, Fousadier, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. E. C. Elsworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mr. Eckka, Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Miss Anderson and Mr. Anderson, Jacques and Miss Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Earnst.

"SUCH IS LIFE." The play at St. Ann's Guild Room on Saturday evening, November 18th, was a success. In all parts it was amusing, but in some it was extremely laughable.

It was given by the girls of the V. B. G. A. A.—those athletic and palehitudinous maidens, and matrons, who hold meetings weekly, play basket ball quite often, give entertainments occasionally and are bright and happy all the year round.

The title of the play was "Such is Life." The scene was the interior of a street car, with windows, bell-ropes, box for fares, and an ideal conductor, whose sweet face crowned by a uniform cap, rakishly worn, surely would attract patrons on any line of trolley transportation.

The passengers came and went, doing their stunts and showing off the characteristics they were made up to personify.

It requires bravery for a writer to say any one of them excelled any other. But truth—the imperishable truth—compels the recognition of Wanda Mikowska and Florence Lewis as actors par excellence, the first as an "Old Soak," and the latter as a "Gossip." Mrs. Garrison also was very mirth-provoking. All of them were so good that they deserve more than "creditable mention."

There was a long wait for the curtain to rise, and the attendance, which was quite large, had their patience sorely tried. When will the dear girls learn to be on time.

Following is the list of characters, the identity of which the writer had to guess, as the program intentionally omitted them:

Conductor....Eleanor E. Sherman  
Old Maid....Mrs. W. L. Garrison  
Grandmother....Anna M. Klaus  
Golf Friend....Alice Atkinson  
Oralist (Pure)....Florence Lewis  
Flapper....Mrs. Eberhardt  
Flipper....Katherine McGuire  
Englishman....Wanda Makowska  
Blind Man....Elizabeth MacLair  
Vampire....Elsie Grossman  
School Girl....Kate Thompson  
Negro Mammy....Alice Atkinson  
Jew....Mrs. W. L. Garrison  
Poet....Mrs. Eberhardt  
Farmer....Mrs. H. A. Gillen  
Farmer's wife....Miss Boatright  
Gossip....Florence Lewis  
Bargain Hunter....Anna M. Klaus  
Italian Noble....Elizabeth MacLair  
Old Soak....Wanda Makowska  
Prohibition Agent....Kate Thompson

K. L. D. NOTE.

The girls of the K. L. D. have to substitute a series of games at their dance on Thanksgiving eve in St. Francis Xavier's Hall, because there is no court laid out in the hall. Later on when this is remedied there will be games of basketball in a hall with a court. A good time will be had by all who attend. There will be numerous games with suitable prizes for the winners. The admission will be 35 cents a person.

SILENTS ALL STARS

At last, a victory for the Silent All Stars. Before a large crowd at Flushing Armory, on Saturday, November 11th, the Silent All Stars defeated the strong Co. I Five by the score of 33 to 27. This score is an indication of a terrific battle put up by both teams.

In fact, this team, Co. I Five, was stronger than the other two teams the deaf team played before, and yet the Silent All Stars trimmed that team. Boys, why did not you beat those two teams before? Eh! I see you made a great improvement in foul shooting—five out of seven attempts. Atta! Atta boy, keep up like that and you will surely reap more victories.

In the first period, the Silent All Stars, without the service of the available Center (W. Ekert has resigned) put up a fine start and throughout this period it assumed command. That period closed in favor of the Silents on a short end—14-10.

Again in the second half, the Silents assumed command and they never were in danger of being overtaken by their opponents. Sensational baskets and extraordinary fast passing and foot work, displayed by the Silents brought the crowd to their feet in this exciting period of the contest. The opponents were from 20 to 40 pounds heavier than the Silents.

With a few minutes to go and with the game in their own favor, the Silents, to the delight of the crowd, put up a fine exhibition of pass work which bewildered the opponents. Then a foul was called for against the opponents and just before the whistle blew, Grossinger made a clean foul goal.

Welsman, who took W. Ekert's place, put up a good game, while Bradley and Grossinger, as usual, displayed great form in shooting and floor work. Strong defensive work was made by Herlands and Bogey. As a whole, the team is credited for its good work.

The score is as follows:

SILENT ALL STARS		Co. I Five	
G. F.	G. F.	G. F.	G. F.
Grossinger 6	1	Foley 10	2
Bradley 10	9	Simmons 6	2
Welsman 2	1	O'Day 12	2
Bogey 4	4	Elsie 1	1
Herlands 6	1	Porterell 6	1
33		27	

MANHATTAN FRATS

The Basket Ball and Dance given by the Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., at the Inwood Ball Room, on Saturday evening, November 25th, 1922, was a success.

Although the location was way up town many were skeptical of its outcome, but two things must be considered, first the deaf love to mingle together, and the attraction of two good basket ball games to be contested, in addition to the pleasure the dancing would afford.

Inwood Ball Room is not large, but for the purpose for which it was used last Saturday evening by the Manhattan Frats, it answered quite well. It was easily reached by the Subway, being only about a block from the Dyckman Station.

It is estimated that over four hundred were present, and one and all considered themselves well repaid for their trouble in attending, for they witnessed two very skillfully played basket ball games, and besides there was plenty of music for dancing, and fully one half of those present availed themselves of the privilege to fox-trot and two-step between and after the games.

Appended are the scores of each game. Mr. Joseph Woizel re-

reed the first one, and, Jack Eberhardt the second contest:

H. A. D.		LEXINGTON A. A.	
Lieber	3 3	Reinkoff	2 1
Grossinger	3 ..	Weiner	4 3
Mankoff	.. ..	Gutschelander	1 ..
Mulford	.. 2	Winegard	.. ..
Kruger	.. ..	Gilman	.. ..
		Caton	.. ..
	21		17
UNION LEAGUE		FRATS, No. 28	
Wozel	1 1	Rubin	1 ..
Jellinek	3 4	Becht	.. ..
Barr	.. ..	Stegabotti	.. ..
Herlands	2 2	Moister	1 1
Welsman	3 1	Oriswell	.. ..
Berzon	3 ..		
	30		7

The New York Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association were the guests last Saturday evening, November 25, of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fox, at their palatial apartments on 157th St. The event took the form of a social meeting devoted to the memory of Dr. John Burton Hotchkiss, late of the Faculty of Gallaudet College. Dr. Fox read to the assembled guests a memorial resolution drawn up by him; which resolution it was voted to send to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and to the Buff and Blue. Prof. William G. Jones, Dr. Fox, Edwin Nies, and Mr. Frank H. Thompson took turns entertaining the company with reminiscences of the beloved Dr. Hotchkiss. The evening passed most pleasantly.

Dr. Fox threw open his elegant private study as a smoking room for the gentlemen. Mrs. Fox set forth a feast consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, coffee, ice-cream, and cake. The guests wallowed in culture and conversation the rest of the evening. It was accidentally discovered that the day happened also to be the natal anniversary of Mrs. Nellie Reiff, also of Mr. Harry Gillen, which discovery added to the entertainment.

Present: Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kohn, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nies, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Misses Sophie Boatright, Helen Fish, Gertrude Lewis, Alice M. Teegarden, and Sara Tuck, Messrs. G. C. Braddock and Harry G. Lewis. Total, eleven good men and true, and fourteen fair ladies and beautiful.

A seventieth birthday celebration not many people live to be "three score years and ten," and are able to celebrate the event, but this was the case of Mrs. M. Seelig, whose children arranged a luncheon for her deaf friends, on the 18th. She was remembered with a number of gifts, flowers and telegrams. She is a remarkably well preserved woman for her age, and has raised six children, all but one living. She was educated at Fanwood, and was a schoolmate of Prof. W. Jones. Recently she became the first social member of the Jewish Sorority. Those present at the luncheon were her children, Mrs. Rosenzweig, Mrs. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Olson, Mr. B. Seelig, a hearing friend, Mesdames Bachrach, Barnes, Branson, A. Cohn, L. Cohen, S. Kohn, Hirsch, Goldberg, A. Miller, Moses, and Rosenbaum.

Mrs. Stephen J. Dundon, of 1403 D Street, Belmont, N. J., formerly of Bridgeport, Ct., was given a surprise party Saturday, the occasion being her 31st birthday. The parlor was decorated with red, white and blue paper, and the birthday cake bore thirty-one lighted candles. During the evening dancing and games were enjoyed. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dundon, daughter, Edith, and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, of Bridgeport, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, of Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Galagher, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin, of Brooklyn; Billy Deegan, an ex-Giant pitcher, and his fiancée, Miss Beatrice Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morris and Alice Mount, of Belmont. Mrs. Stephen J. Dundon, whose maiden name was Frances Brown, was educated at Trenton, N. J.

The place for the banquet of the New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf has been changed be held at the Park Avenue Hotel, 33d Street and Park Avenue, which is very convenient, as there is a subway station right at the door. Those who have already bought tickets should mark the change of address on their cards. Subscriptions are coming in rapidly at committee headquarters, and a good gathering is assured. Are you going? If not, why not?

A baby girl came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kroboth on November 13th. At birth the baby weighed seven and a half pounds. She has been named Ellen Virginia.

Wolf Schulman, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, died on Saturday, November 25th, of cancer, at the age thirty-eight years. He leaves a widow (nee Hettie Jacobs).

## OMAHA.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Holway entertained the Mid-West Chapter of the G. C. A. A., Saturday evening, November 4th, in Council Bluffs. The members were all sad to learn of the passing of Dr. John B. Hotchkiss, for more than 50 years a professor of Gallaudet College. The Chapter telegraphed its sympathy to the bereaved family with money for a floral offering. A committee to draw up resolutions of respect and sympathy was appointed. Mr. Waldo Rothert, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski, of Akron, were present. The evening was spent in playing "500." Mrs. Tom L. Anderson won the ladies' prize, a beautiful framed picture, and Scott Cusaden received a fine pair of cuff links for the gentleman's prize. Chicken salad, Boston brown bread, wafers, pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bingham were pleasantly surprised at their home Wednesday evening, November 8th by a number of their friends, mostly members of the Home Circle, the occasion being Mrs. Bingham's birthday. The affair was gotten up by Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and the evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served. Non-members of the Circle present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cusaden, Messrs. O. H. Blanchard, and W. H. Rothert, of Los Angeles, and Miss Catherine Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell entertained at dinner Thursday evening, November 2d, for Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuke and their guests, Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski and little daughter of Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long entertained informally for Mr. Long's aunt, Mrs. Harry Behn, of Brigham, Utah. She was formerly Mrs. Chas. Gregory and taught for a number of years at the Nebraska School.

Mrs. Robert Brown planned a big surprise in celebration of her husband's birthday at their home in Council Bluffs, Sunday, November 12th. She invited a dozen of their friends to a big chicken dinner. Mr. Brown noticed that morning that eight of their chickens had "mysteriously" disappeared, and wondered where in thunder they had gone, and at dinner time he was able to solve it. He received several nice gifts and every one had a dandy time.

The Home Circle held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt, Saturday night November 4th, and after the business session it was changed to a birthday party in honor of Mr. Hurt. While he was upstairs, a large cake with fifty-three lighted candles was placed on the table. He was called downstairs and was greatly surprised. Various games were played, followed by refreshments, and best wishes for many more happy birthdays were showered on Mr. Hurt.

Omaha Division's annual show was held at the Nebraska School auditorium on Saturday evening, Nov. 18. It was, without a doubt, the best ever given here, but the audience and consequently the box receipts were proportionately small. We are satisfied that all who attended got their money's worth, including the widow Skerritt's cat.

The main part of the show was a play, "Little Miss Nobody," which many former Gallaudet students may recall was given there by the Saturday Night Dramatic Club in 1902. Harry G. Long, the play director, thought it appropriate enough to repeat. Below is given the cast of characters in the play:—

ACT I Scene—Railroad Station on the Northern Pacific R. R.  
ACT II Scene—Kitchen at the home of Widow Skerritt.  
ACT III Scene—Hotel at Newport.

CHARACTERS

Little Miss Nobody, a waif .. Mrs. O. M. Treuke  
Earl Ramsey, alias Jack Mayburn .. Mr. J. R. Jellinek  
Bill Digger, alias Clint Ford .. Mr. O. M. Treuke  
Gee Ho, a Chinaman .. Mr. E. M. Hazel  
Bert Periwinkle, negro Mr. R. H. Arch  
Bob Brennan and Pietro Mascali, juvenile and Italian Comedy—Doubles .. Mr. E. M. Hazel  
Uncle Dave, an old man of mystery .. Mr. Joe Eckstrom  
Widow Skerritt, character .. Mrs. E. M. Hazel  
Mrs. Treuke had the title role with Joseph Eckstrom posing as her uncle. E. M. Hazel also starred. Messrs. Treuke and Jellinek were the villains and Mr. Hazel in dual roles, R. H. Arch and Mrs. Hazel furnished the laughs, of which there were plenty. Each and all covered themselves with glory, and R. E. Anthony was as busy as any one attending to details of the scenery. The following specialties in appropriate costume were given between the acts, with Miss Swan playing the accompaniments on the piano and victrola:—

Solo Dance—Japanese Maiden, Solo Dance—Fantasia, Grace M. Lang  
Violin Solo—Lullaby, Violin Solo—The Lament of the Rose, Helen Holway  
Solo Dance—La Basque, Solo Dance—Vanity, Alice Sowell  
Solo Dance—Waltz of the Flames, Solo Dance—Gypsy Dance, Bernice Richhorn  
Musical Skit—"Long Boy," Mr. N. G. Long

The solo dances were all first class and furnished a genuine treat, as many of us attend vaudeville and similar shows very seldom. Alice

Sowell, with her flaxen curls, wore a turquoise blue ballet costume in her first dance and a dainty black dress with picture hat to match in the second. Grace M. Long, as a Japanese Maiden, wore a dainty blue kimono with pink chrysanthemums in her hair, and was pretty and pert in a pink ballet dress with opalescent shouldered straps, in the second solo. Bernice Eichhorn, a striking little brunette and cousin of H. G. Long, wore a yellow ballet dress and later a red gypsy costume with tambourine, in her dances. H. G. Long was "a long, lean country gink," who donned uniform and related his adventures as a soldier in the A. E. F. including a "good bye mule with yer old hee-haw." The third part consisted of a series of "living pictures," on an ingenious revolving platform made by Mr. Anthony and his helpers. The titles were as follows:—

LIVING PICTURES

THE LITTLE GLEANERS—(Children—Helen Bingham, Alice Sowell, Bernice Eichhorn, Grace M. Long, Homer R. Long, Helen Holway)  
Maud Muller .. Mrs. R. C. Bingham  
The Marathons .. Mrs. R. C. Bingham  
Mr. E. M. Hazel and Mr. R. H. Arch  
Rock of Ages .. Mrs. E. M. Hazel  
The Hunters .. Mr. E. M. Hazel  
Bringing up Maggie, Mrs. R. C. Bingham  
Father Jiggs, Mrs. Jas. R. Jellinek  
The Greatest Mother, Mrs. O. M. Treuke  
The Gypsy Dancer .. Mrs. F. M. O'Brien  
Hallowe'en .. Mrs. E. M. Hazel and Mr. O. M. Treuke  
Jean De Arc at the Stake .. Mrs. F. M. O'Brien  
Our Organization, The N. F. S. D. .. Mrs. Bingham, J. R. Jellinek and Homer Long

A great deal of ingenuity was displayed in the costumes and grouping, and the greatest favorites seemed to be "The Little Gleaners," "Rock of Ages," "the greatest mother," "Jeanne d'Arc," and Jiggs and Maggie. Miss Cecilia Birk closed the program by reciting "The Star Spangled Banner" in expressive signs. The committee consisted of H. G. Long, E. M. Hazel, O. M. Treuke, Jas. R. Jellinek and R. H. Arch. They worked hard and long to make the play a success and their efforts were certainly appreciated by the audience. R. E. Anthony, A. L. Johnson and William Bauersacks arranged the scenery and excellent results were obtained with a small amount of material. Superintendent Booth left no stone unturned to help the committee, even lending Father Jiggs the tall silk hat in which he was married thirty years ago. The program was the fine work of E. M. Hazel and F. Arthur Clayton.

Elliott S. Waring invited a number of friends and surprised Mrs. Waring, Saturday, November 18th, her birthday. She received several lovely gifts, among them a beautiful ruby ring from Mr. Waring. A delicious "spread" was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Brien entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cusaden, and Wednesday for Mrs. Emma M. Seely.

HAL. AND MEL.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

EGG HARBOR, N. J., Nov. 9.—Riding a bicycle on his way to the postoffice at Cologne, N. J. three miles from here, Robert McConnell, twenty-five years old, was killed by an express train of Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at Cologne crossing.

McConnell and his wife, both deaf mutes, bought a farm this spring. To make ends meet, Mrs. McConnell went to work during the winter months at Detroit, Mich., a few weeks ago. On November 2d she wrote her husband a letter, and it was while on his way to mail a reply that he was struck by the train.

Rev. Henry J. Pulver, of Washington, D. C., will be ordained to the Priesthood at All Souls' Church for the Deaf by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D. D., in Thanksgiving Day morning. The event is expected to bring to the city several of the deaf clergy and attract a large congregation.

In the evening there will be an entertainment in the Parish House. The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., gave an enjoyable social at All Souls' Parish House on the evening of November 18th. President Scott, of the Branch, personally directed the affair.

The following is a list of the nominations made at the November meeting of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.:— President, James Ellsworth Foster; Vice-President, Hugh J. Cusack vs. Andrew Seay; Secretary, James F. Brady; Treasurer, William L. Davis; Director, James Jennings, Gus Aschman, John Allen; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jacob Brodskys, David Speece; Trustee, William Klein vs. Jacob Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell celebrated the 17th anniversary of their wedding by a party, at their home, on Saturday evening, November 25th. About thirty-five hearing and deaf friends attended the event. A caterer was engaged to

serve refreshments, and all in all it was a very pleasant affair. Mr. Pennell is the Treasurer of All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

On Sunday evening, 19th of November, several friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson to remember the latter on her birthday. Mrs. Wilson was thus surprised, and yet more so by the presents and delicacies brought by her friends. A quiet but pleasant evening was spent, ending after refreshments were served. Those who were present, besides the Wilson family, were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seay, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynch, of Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Seneca F. Large and Mr. and Mrs. Hector J. Beauchemin.

Washington Houston's cup of joy is overflowing, because Frankford (a part of northeast Philadelphia), where he has lived the past 48 years, now enjoys elevated trolley service down to Market Street and up to the very heart of the city, the City Hall, or as far West as the 69th Street Terminal. It's a long ride for a single fare. About 35 deaf-mutes live in Frankford.

Mrs. John Funk is recovering from an accident that she had some weeks ago. She slipped on a grape-skin while shopping downtown, fell and dislocated her left knee badly. She was treated by a good doctor and now is glad she can be out again after being kept in the house five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurd, and Mrs. Emma McGuckin, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. David McFadden and daughter Viola, were visitors at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on November 19th.

Mr. Charles Schragar talked to the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on "The Greatest Formula of Life," on Sunday afternoon, November 19th.

Mr. James L. Patterson attended "Old Folks Day" at Bethany Presbyterian Church, from 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M., on November 5th. We wonder of James was the youngest old folk at the event.

Fred W. Messner, of Harrisburg, is now employed as a compositor on the Evening Bulletin in this city.

Washington Houston visited the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown on November 12th.

Elisha Walker, who attended the St. Augustine (Fla.) School, has been living in Philadelphia since last July, but only recently visited All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

Frank M. Mondeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Townley H. Mondeau, a sailor on the U. S. S. N. Dunbala, on his way to Turkey, if he has not already arrived there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seay have moved back to Wilmington, Del., from Merchantville, N. J.

The engagement of Miss Beryl S. Kendall to Mr. Albert W. Wolf has been announced.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICAFUND.

BULLETIN No. 10		
Rock Island Chapter, I. A. D. Inc.		\$5 00
Collected by R. I. Chapter (member)		2 60
Davenport Division No. 59, N. F. S. D.		5 00
The Jolly Club, Davenport, Iowa.		2 00
Chas. E. Loughran ..		25
Chas. M. Sharrar ..		25
Albert J. Vermeulen ..		25
Oscar G. Nelson ..		25
Seymour Shaffer ..		25
W. A. Nelson ..		50
G. Willey ..		25
Mrs. A. Willey ..		25
F. Stacy ..		50
O. T. Osterberg and family ..		50
Art. C. Johnson and family ..		50
Total ..		\$774 73

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.  
HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.  
Nov. 20, 1922.

Pach at Cleveland

"Pach—Nov. 18."

We have been taught to believe that advertising pays, but had it ever occurred to you that human fingers are sometimes the least expensive with the best results? Probably not. That was the case when about 300 were entertained by Grand 2d Vice-President A. L. Pach (N. F. S. D.), Saturday evening, November 18th. Cleveland was his 'teenth stop over on his way home from Chicago banquet in his honor.

Brother Pach's congeniality and envious ability as an entertainer needs no introduction to the deaf world, but the nature of his Cleveland discourse of wits would interest all.

Subjects dealing with the N. F. S. D. and N. A. D., were sandwiched with "57 varieties" of humor. A thrilling narration of a boy, who was the victim of oral hounds, kept the audience wide-awake. There was commendable smiles for the N. F. S. D., when the boy, according to the story related, got fired from a factory for "talking too damn much," soon after joining the Frats. Smiles were in order, because the boy was saved from the "dumb bell" ranks by the N. F. S. D.

The N. A. D.'s importance to the deaf world was outlined with convincing pointers, which will eventually cause a greater local N.

A. D. membership. A rally date is already set.

And the "house that Jack built" will not compare with the "Branch that Pach built."

P. D. MUNGER.

## FANWOOD.

On October 23d, the Junior High Class, taught by Prof. Iles, gave an entertainment in the chapel, before the Fanwood Literary Association. At the opening of the period, Cadet Color Sergeant Casper Bylinski gave a fine story and was followed by the other boys. Their readings and stories were very interesting. Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny, Cadet Lieutenant Abe Jaffre, and Cadet Corporal Edmund Hicks, gave us some jokes until time to adjourn was announced by Dr. Fox, the President of the F. L. A. The jokes were fine and made everyone laugh. Before adjournment the class lined on the platform, and in concert wished us good luck and a grand Thanksgiving dinner.

The following is the program:—

STORY—"Lazy Jack," by Casper Bylinski.

READING—"The Mystery of the Yellow Room," by Albert Sumner.

STORY—"Dick Whittington and His Cat," by Arthur Jensen.

DEBATE—Resolved, "That the United States Government should intervene in Turkish affairs."

Affirmative Negative  
Richard Pokorny Rudolph Behrens  
Charles Klein Ben Shafranek

READING—"The Twelve Brothers," by Abe Jaffre.

READING—"The Little Match Girl," by Edmund Hicks.

STORY—"When did you last see your father?" by Richard Pokorny.

STORY—"The Tinder Box," by Charles Klein.

READING—"Two Little Confederates," by Rudolph Behrens.

READING—"The Jewish Girl," by Joseph Krassner.

READING—"A Tennessee Pioneer," by Clinton Conklin.

READING—"The Legend of Bishop Hatto," by Rudolph Behrens.

READING—"The Thief, who turned Policeman," by Ben Shafranek.

DIALOGUE—By Richard Pokorny, Abe Jaffre and Edmund Hicks.

On Tuesday, November 21st, the girls presented some perfumes, and also a bouquet of flower, to Miss Agnes Craig, in honor of her birthday.

Miss Mary Moore, the Girls' Matron, presented a book entitled "Man to Man," to the Proteans, on Tuesday, November 21st.

On Monday afternoon, the 20th of November, the "Joe" had for opponents the "Jimmy" in the basket ball tournament in the "gym" court. In the first half, the score was 9 to 5 in favor of the "Jimmy," and in the second half, the "Jimmy" won easily by the score of 19 to 5.



## THE TRIUMPH OF THE TIRE

The name of John B. Dunlop always recalls the fascinating story of a great achievement in business. It was in the eighties that young Harvey du Cros, of Duplin, assisted by his six boys, began in his gymnasium to give exhibitions of skill in wrestling, boxing and fencing for the benefit of charity. At that time the velocipede had been invented for children, and since models for grown people had begun to appear, Du Cros added cycling to the other sports. His wheel was the "safety cycle," but because of its thin solid iron tire he could ride with neither speed nor comfort. He tried every improvement on the market, but could not satisfy himself.

Then his boys came to him with an interesting story of a veterinary surgeon named Dunlop who lived in Belfast. It seemed that the surgeon's little son had complained that his velocipede would not take him comfortably to school over the cobblestones of the Belfast streets, and the father had wrapped the iron tire with a rubber tube encased in canvas and inflated with air. The result was that the boys went up to Belfast, saw Mr. Dunlop and came back enthusiastic. "There's a fortune in it," one of them told his father, and he induced his father to form a company to put the invention on the market.

The opposition that arose was incredible. The "sausage," the "balloon," the "hose pipe," were some of the derisive names that were hurled at the tire, and whenever any of the Du Cros family used it they were hooted at as "mad Irish." But their courage never failed. Arthur, who had urged his father to form the company, went to England and the following year defeated every rider in the Midland races. Then, heading a company of cyclists, all of whom were using the rubber tire, he invaded London and swept everything before him. At once a considerable demand arose for the tire.

Later some one announced that in 1845 Robert Thomson had patented a rubber, air-filled tire, and the Du Cros company had to enter the courts. Before the matter was adjusted their expenses were several hundred thousand dollars.

But America had at once seen the value of the tire, and the company, which had begun with six workmen, continued making tires. To-day the same company, including the workers on its rubber and cotton plantations, employs perhaps thirty thousand persons.

The Du Cros boys won in the game, and they won as true sportsmen. It is said of Sir Arthur du Cros—he was knighted a few years ago—that he is an example of a millionaire who has made his great fortune without displacing or injuring another industry.

## THE VERSATILE CHINAMAN

In commenting upon the marvelous adaptability of the Chinese, Mr. Charles Ernest Scott, in his book, "China From Within," quotes Bishop Fowler's picturesque tribute to our Oriental neighbor.

The Chinaman, as Bishop Fowler says, crosses all seas, burrows into all continents. He excels the Saxon in ability to toil in all climates; he matches the Russian in enduring Arctic storms; he surpasses the Negro in laboring in the tropics. He is the one cosmopolitan, at home everywhere, as if he owned the world. Silent, gentle, submissive, industrious, economical, temperate, enduring—he thrives everywhere, on mountains, in the deserts, on the plains, on the islands of the sea.

As the serpent, with his one ability to crawl, competes in all realms,—without fins swims with the fish, without hands climbs with the monkey, without feet runs with the panther,—so the Chinaman, with his supreme gift of adaptability, competes successfully with the sailor on the sea, with the frontiersman in the wilderness, with the miner in the earth, with the exile in his wanderings. He never asks for a fair chance, and never gets it. He takes a chance beneath the notice of anyone else's contempt, and succeeds. Once landed, he abides. The individual changes; but the kind continues. All governments that let him alone suit him. He never breeds or joins revolutions abroad. He is versatile; and all industries that have a possible margin attract him. Like a mongoose, he can run through any passageway. Although fond of a palace, he can live in a hut; although fond of space, he can live in a sewer pipe—and be home anywhere.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eligible St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.  
Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mite Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A.M.  
Sermon—11 A.M.  
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

## Want \$15,000 Damages

The suits of two deaf-mutes, Harry V. Jarvis and Francis Martineau, against James Matthews, George Matthews, Edward Chreest and the Lincoln Dairy Co., conducted by Emile Godikson and Martin Arens, all of Hartford, for injuries suffered in an automobile accident, were started November 15th before Judge Hinman and a jury in the Superior Court. Each of the deaf-mutes asked \$15,000 damages. The proceedings were interpreted to the plaintiffs in the sign language by Edward P. Clarke.

It was the complaint of the deaf mutes that they were walking on the Farmington road easterly toward West Hartford, near the Hartford Gun Club grounds, about noon on June 4th, 1921. They claim they were at the extreme left of the highway—for their own safety—when they were knocked insensible by being hit by an automobile owned by Chreest, which was in collision with an automobile owned by George Matthews and a truck owned by the Lincoln Dairy Company. It appears James Matthews was a passenger with Chreest. All the auto drivers and owners are charged with negligent and careless driving.

Jarvis alleges his right arm was fractured, his leg injured, his chin cut, contusions and bruises, and permanent loss of use his arm. He was in the Hartford Hospital until June 28, 1921. He had been employed by the New Departure Manufacturing Company at \$31 a week, but has been unable to resume his work. Martineau's injuries included a cut on his forehead, four fractured ribs and other wounds. He was also in the hospital until June 28 and he suffers from loss of memory. He worked at the New Departure for \$3050 a week, but now works part time for \$18 80 a week.

Witnesses were A. L. Washburn of Hartford, civil engineer, who made a map of the scene of the accident; Charles Burrill of Bristol, Dr. Albert A. Dewey of Bristol, who happened at the scene two or three minutes after the collision and sent Jarvis and Martineau to the hospital; James W. Rouse, who lives in Farmington and said he saw the automobiles go racing past the gasoline station; James M. Janes of the engineering department of West Hartford, and Edward Morey, a young man who happened to be riding on the milk truck.

Morey said he saw the autos coming toward the truck almost side by side at about forty miles an hour, and then one of them hit the truck's front wheel and switched the truck into the road and it was then hit by the other auto. Women and children in the autos were thrown out.

Dr. Sidney E. MacPherson, associated with Dr. Paul Sweet, testified that part of the bones of Jarvis's arm had to be removed.

Counsel in the case were Judge William J. Malone, of Bristol, for Jarvis and Martineau, Judge Solomon Elmer for Chreest, Henry H. Hunt for James Matthews, Philip Roberts for George Matthews and Allen E. BroSmith for the Lincoln Dairy Company.

There are civil lawsuits pending in the court of common pleas over the automobile collision itself.

The jury brought in a verdict against Edward Chreest for damages of \$7000 in the case of Harry V. Jarvis and \$750 in the case of Francis Martineau. The counsel for Chreest, Judge Solomon Elmer, appealed to the supreme court. Both of the young men are well and favorably known in Hartford where they reside. Mr. Jarvis was formerly a clever basket ball player. He is at present trying to make a living as a sizer in a tobacco warehouse, the first job he has been able to get since the accident.

Mr. Martineau has been more fortunate in securing employment, but has found difficulty in carrying on due to his injury. Mr. Jarvis is single, but Mr. Martineau is married.

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MARCH 17, 1923

(Particulars Later.)

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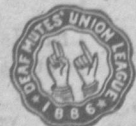
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## The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

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Sat., Nov. 25th—Thanksgiving Fund Sat., Dec. 30th—Christmas Festival

SAT. EVE

Sat., Feb. 10th—Package Party & Games Sat., March 24th—Lecture Sat., April 21st—Apron & Necktie Party & Games

Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games Sat., June 9th—Strawberry Festival in memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday.

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## Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Loeffler's Hall, 508 Willis Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings, first Saturday of each month. Social nights, third Saturday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 2089 Vyao Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are granted for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; S. Lowenbark, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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